

5-16-1974

## Montana Kaimin, May 16, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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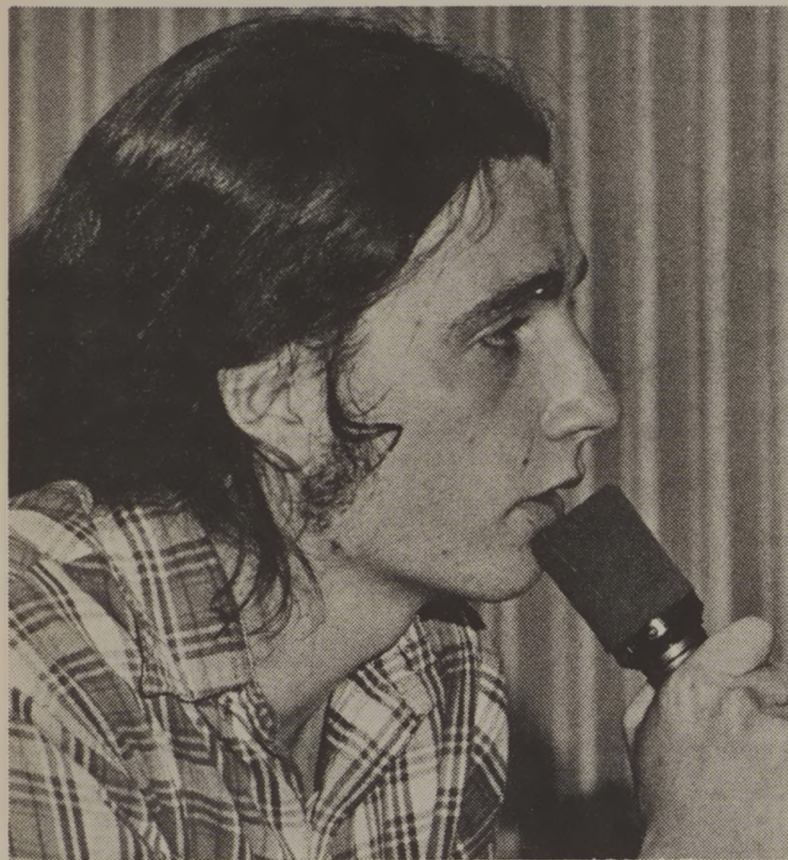
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"FUND IT ADEQUATELY OR DROP IT" . . . Tom Dalley, director of the Student Action Center (SAC) at the University of Montana, asked CB for SAC funding at the board's preliminary budgeting last night. CB budgeting resumes tonight at 6. (Montana Kaimin photo by Gary MacFadden)

## Lecturer says effects of Watergate may be good

Charles Hurst, former president of Malcolm X Junior College in Chicago, told Black Studies classes yesterday that some good may come out of Watergate.

He said some of the "phoniness may be stripped from America" as a result of Watergate.

Hurst, executive-director of the Malcolm X Educational Foundation, said "Watergate is forcing a complete re-examination of the political process and an agonizing re-appraisal of national mentality."

Hurst, who is on campus in connection with the Black Student Union sponsored Black Week, said there is a moral crisis in the United States and that one factor contributing to it is the "cancer of racism."

Hurst said many of the people involved in Watergate were graduates of "the so-called great institutions of this country." Hurst called for a re-designing of the educational system so that "more attention be given to the realities of life in America."

He said that the presence of Blacks

on the University of Montana campus offered an opportunity for both white and black students to grow and was a step forward in moving away from the classical concepts of universities.

Hurst said he foresaw the role of universities as helpers in attacking oppressive forces as well as being developers of intellect.

He said, "Watergate has shown us that it is impossible to act immoral and remain moral."

"America is not the land of the free and we are no braver than anyone else. We need a plural society with respect for everyone regardless of color."

Hurst has been on a lecture tour for the Malcolm X Educational Foundation which has taken him to 47 states.

He is working to set up another college in Chicago which he hopes will "demonstrate new ways of achieving goals for Blacks and other minorities through education."

## Committee to raise money for Pantzer gift

A committee of community and University people has been formed to raise \$4,000 to buy a gift for University of Montana President Robert Pantzer, as a show of appreciation for his services at UM.

George Heliker, professor of economics, is representing the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and Dean Holm, manager of administrative development at Computer Center, is representing the Ad Hoc Non-Academic Committee.

A letter has been sent to faculty members asking them to contribute to the fund.

The group hopes to raise \$2,000 from the University and \$2,000 from the community.

The committee plans to present the gift to Pantzer at a testimonial dinner in his honor May 31.

It has not yet been decided what the gift will be, but Heliker speculated it may be to sponsor Pantzer's planned trip to Europe.

Mike Cantrell, social work teaching assistant, objected to the committee's method of showing their appreciation.

Cantrell said the committee was trying to make money talk by placing the emphasis on the cost and size of the gift. Cantrell said \$4,000 is an "awfully large amount."

Cantrell said Pantzer has been a very good administrator at a tumultuous university and deserves some recognition for that. He said the money could be used to honor Pantzer in a more lasting way, such as a scholarship or some other commemoration.

## SAC, Kyi-Yo, Kaimin get increases

Central Board recommended \$5,833 be allocated for the Student Action Center (SAC) in a preliminary budgeting meeting last night.

Tom Daily, SAC director, had requested approximately \$12,000 more to include hiring a full time professional director to help "get SAC off the ground."

SAC received \$530 from CB last year.

Dailey argued that many interested people do not have the time or money to get as involved as they would like in SAC.

ASUM President Tom Stockburger said he felt "students could do what a professional could do."

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club presented a revised budget of \$17,525, after their \$40,000 request last week was refused by CB until "they came back with a reasonable request."

CB recommended to allocate the revised request of \$17,525 to the club. Last year it received \$5,075 from CB.

CB recommended allocating \$50,000 to the *Montana Kaimin* with \$5,000 of that sum frozen pending costs for printing and of purchasing its own printing equipment.

After two hours of heated discussion, a rider proposed by Marcia Hogan, off-campus CB delegate and a member of the Radical Student Coalition RSC, was withdrawn from the allocation motion by Hogan.

The rider would have allocated the \$50,665 to the *Kaimin* with the stipulation that it would not print sexist or racist advertising and would not allow corporations that are "detrimental" to the environment to advertise in the newspaper.

*Kaimin* Editor Carey Yunker said any proposal of that type was censorship. She said the rider was a violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which guarantees freedom of the press.

Humanitarians Anonymous received a recommended \$150 allocation from CB and Facility-usage was recommended \$3,600. The facility-usage allocation will continue to allow ASUM students to use the Grizzly swimming pool without charge.

In other CB business, the resignation of Dave Snyder, newly appointed Program Council Director, was rejected 10-5. Seven RSC delegates abstained from voting on the issue.

Last week the RSC also abstained from voting on the Program Council Director appointment by Stockburger. Delegates from the RSC did not approve of Stockburger's methods of appointing the new program council director.

Snyder said in his written resignation to CB that last Thursday, during the appointment process, he asked Stockburger to temporarily appoint him as director.

Snyder said he felt that preliminary budgeting could continue if the appointment was made and he would then resign at a later date allowing the issue to be introduced again.

Stockburger did, at that time, appoint Snyder as the new director of Program Council.

The UM Veteran's Club, a new organization on campus, was allocated \$128 from the special allocations fund. CB also voted to allocate the Forestry Club its requested \$240. These allocations were not part of preliminary budgeting and will come from ASUM's 1973-74 budget.

## Five sports cut by Big Sky

Presidents of the Big Sky Conference schools voted Tuesday to eliminate swimming, skiing, tennis, golf and baseball as sports in which league championships are decided.

The presidents blamed economic belt-tightening for the elimination of the five sports.

With the elimination of the five sports only five other sports exist that will have championships. The sports are football, basketball, track, cross-country and wrestling. These sports are compulsory for a school to remain in the Big Sky Conference.

Gonzaga University is the only conference school which, by charter, does not have to have a football team.

In the past a member school had to participate in eight of the 10 sports to remain in good standing. The schools may field the five eliminated team sports but on an informal basis and as an independent school.

In other action taken up at the meet-

ing Big Sky Commissioner John Roning announced he was going to petition the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) on changing the status of the conference.

The status change would be that the conference schools would compete against NCAA Division II schools in every sport except basketball. Basketball teams in the conference would be allowed to play against NCAA Division I schools.

Division I teams are those that are classified by the NCAA statisticians and a classification committee. These teams are known as major college teams. The other schools are known as Division II and Division III teams.

There are rule differences in the divisions such as the amount of

scholarships and recruiting techniques.

Roning said the decision to change the status of the conference was to help save money and to enhance the schools' economic situations. This will give the school a chance to play schools more their size, and they would not have to travel far to compete.

The petition will be brought up at the next NCAA meeting in Washington, D.C. next January.

Charles Bryan, professor of mathematics and faculty representative for the University of Montana, was named chairman of the board of faculty representatives.

Joseph Bishop of Weber State College was named as the new chairman of the presidents' board.

## UC budget inadequate

The tentative budget for the University Center (UC) for 1974-75 is about \$150,000 short of meeting expenses.

Ray Chapman, UC director, who presented the budget to the Student Union Board (SUB) Tuesday, said he based his figures on meetings he has had with UC department heads.

Chapman said that he anticipated the UC would have a gross income of \$1.33 million. He estimated that \$512,000 of the total income would come from student fees. The remaining income of \$818,000 would come from services offered by the UC.

The UC also would receive about \$25,000 in investment earnings.

He said that estimated salaries would total about \$555,000, estimated expenses including food costs would total \$566,000 and the building and bond earning requirement would total \$384,000.

Chapman said that \$75,000 of the \$150,000 deficit would come from

the UC Food Service. He said that he anticipated \$20,000 would be lost through the UC Food Service by the end of 1974.

Chapman said SUB would have to "begin to face reality and consider raising food prices in the UC."

Chapman also suggested that the grill service in the Copper Commons dining room be closed after 9 p.m. since few students purchase items from the grill after that time.

Chapman said that the other \$75,000 of the \$150,000 deficit was divided among the other departments. He said the deficit is the result of increasing salaries, increasing expenses and decreasing student enrollment.

Chapman said that as a result of declining enrollment the UC would lose about \$10,500 in student fees.

He said the UC recreation center would lose about \$4,000 as a result of declining student use.



## LEGAL IT'S NOT

This University is lawless. Although a facade of law-abiding, up-righteousness is ever present, that is all it is—a facade. Take this example:

- A student applies for entrance to a graduate school and is refused. He cannot understand why, as he has completed all necessary undergraduate courses and has maintained a high grade-point average.
- He reapplies and again is refused—with no reason given. He questions the academic vice president as to the reason he was refused and gets no answer.
- Finally after eight years, he gets tired of playing the game, hires a lawyer and brings suit against the University.
- A judge hears the case and decrees the man had not exhausted all administrative remedies open to him since he had not made a formal appeal to the academic vice president.
- So the student formally appeals. An "impartial" committee is formed to hear the case and, wonder of wonders, finds the University had no reason to refuse entrance to the student—no reason at all.

It is a sad story, sadder because it happened here and saddest because Umberto Benedetti lost eight years of his life while he waited to be admitted.

Eight years ago some of those graduating this spring were just finishing the eighth grade. A lot happens in four years of high school and four years of college: a lot happens in eight years.

The frightening part is that the University does the same thing when making a lot of other decisions, making decisions that are illegal, immoral and unchangeable—except through court processes. If Benedetti had not brought suit against the University, he still would not be admitted to the graduate school.

And the University makes these illegal decisions day after day, knowing full well the average student does not have the time or resources to take the case to a lawyer and bring suit against the University.

Some of the decisions relate to traffic fines, library fines; the withholding of transcripts and/or registration materials, unpaid bills and residence halls regulations.

For instance, invoices sent to students regarding unpaid bills state "Transcripts and registration held until bill paid." There is no legal basis for this.

It's inexcusable that these things happen, especially with two top administrators being lawyers. They know what's legal and what's not. That's most frightening of all.

Carey Matovich Yunker

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

**Mail Mess:** The Postal Service is in trouble. Three years ago, Congress voted to get the government out of the postal business and put it on a profit basis. Hard-headed businessmen could straighten it out, they reasoned.

Unfortunately, the Postal Service has now taken on the worst of both worlds. But the honeymoon is over for the Postal Service. Prompted by some of our revelations, Congress has now launched three separate investigations into the way the Post Office does business.

The Postal Service's problem is not with the hardworking people who deliver the mail. It is with their pampered bosses—those "hard-headed" businessmen who have run the service like it was their personal playground.

Postmaster General Ted Klassen has built himself a penthouse kitchen. He has handed out lucrative contracts to personal pals. One Postal Service document now in my possession suggested that someone talk to Klassen about "the method of contracting" he sometimes used to reward friends. Unless there was a change, the memo predicted, Klassen would "embarrass the U.S. Postal Service."

The postal bosses should be embarrassed. Mail service is worse, and the costs are still going up.

**Judiciary Expert:** The House Judiciary Committee has hired a secret expert to help decipher all

those "unintelligible" and "inaudible" gaps in the White House tapes. She is a blind woman, with enhanced hearing, who can make out conversations that sound inaudible to normal secretaries.

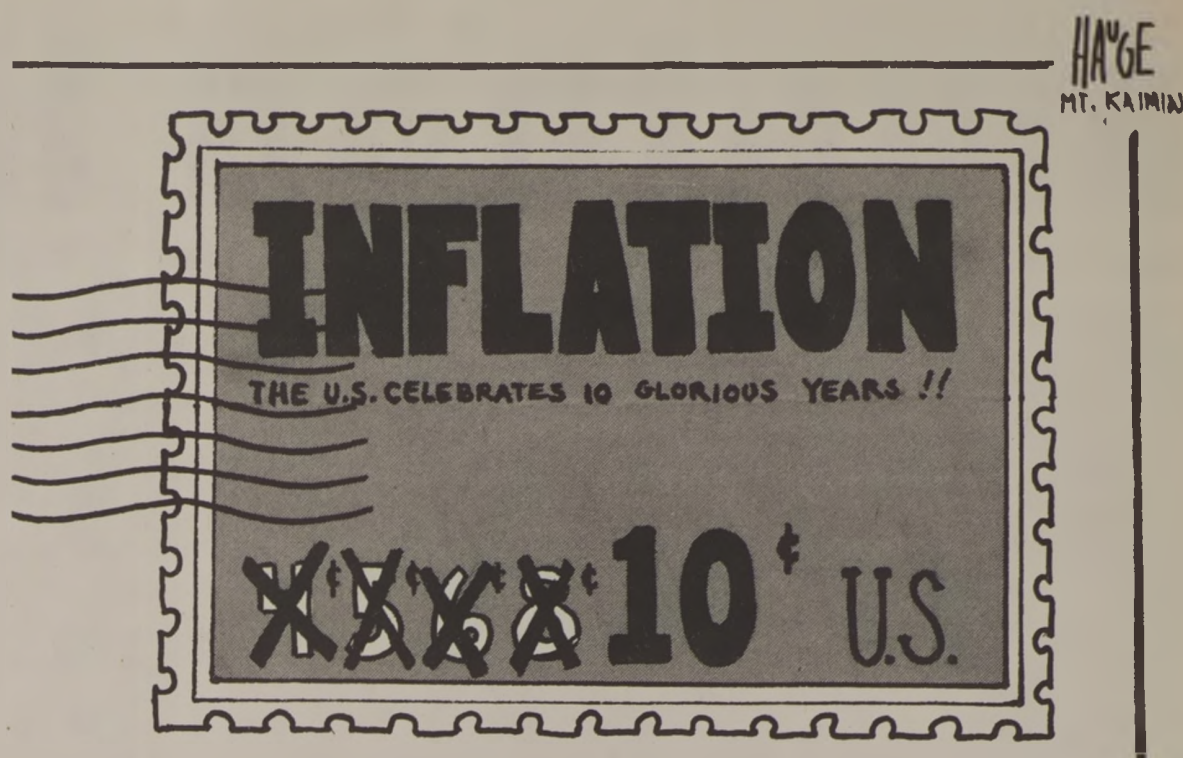
The committee has succeeded in restoring some of the unintelligible conversations that the White House omitted from the transcripts.

So far, none of the restored conversations are tremendously significant. The White House deletions do not appear to have been censored. Apparently, the individual White House secretaries decided what was too undecipherable for them to transcribe.

The expletives, of course, were deleted from the transcripts as a matter of taste. The omitted words were common, crude barracks profanity including vulgar ethnic slurs.

There are still some unexplained gaps in several of the President's dictabelt recordings which the White House turned over to the prosecutors. At least one of the documents submitted by the White House was also cropped. And, of course, some of the transcribed tapes haven't been submitted in their original form.

The House committee wants these and other tapes and most of the members want to listen to the tapes themselves to determine from the voice inflections what the President really meant by some of his controversial statements.



## letters

### Funding places responsibility where it belongs

**Editor:** Concern has been expressed that the Central Board decision to cut ASUM funding of men's sports will necessarily result in the termination of minor sports.

Last winter, Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl ruled that all student monies were state funds and therefore the spending of these monies was regulated by the policies applicable to other state funds.

Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 states (in

part): "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program receiving federal financial assistance (It is my understanding that "federal assistance" now includes state funds)."

Without ASUM funding, men's athletics will receive a projected \$587,000 in the 1974-75 school year. Women's programs will receive

about \$70,000, including \$16,341 in ASUM funds. Any further funding of men's athletics by ASUM would increase the discrimination now existing, further flaunting the violation of the Title IX ruling.

The cut in men's athletic funding simply shifts the responsibility of insuring a funded minor sports program to the athletic department. Central Board does not have the authority to regulate, nor the means to supervise, how athletic department funds are divided; this responsibility lies solely on the shoulders of Director of Athletics Jack Swarthout and his staff. Therefore, the pressure to continue minor sports should not be directed toward Central Board, but rather to the source of the problem, namely, the athletic program's staff.

**Michael Douglass**  
sophomore, intensive humanities

### Do not steal the plants

**Editor:** Throughout the past several months, several of us at the University Center have been attempting to bring some life to the mall area by cleaning up the garden beds and planting new plants and flowers. Around 300 hours in labor and \$350 in purchases have been spent towards this project since last January.

Most people have taken notice of this so-called rebirth and have reacted favorably to the project. For those students who often wonder where their money goes, here at least, you can see something tangible.

However . . . we have among us one or two rip-off artists, who evidently feel that the plants are better suited to their individual abodes rather than outside where everyone can see and appreciate them. To this date, we

have lost over 20 plants. Luckily, most of them are inexpensive varieties, but three of them were not so inexpensive! . . . a Boston Fern, a Snake Plant and a Norfolk Pine. It would be nice to get them back . . ."

Now all this may sound somewhat trite to some of your readers, but I would hope there are enough people around who appreciate what has been done and what is planned for the future. Most people, I believe, do care . . . However, slowly but surely, a few individuals may soon end this project for good.

To that select few, I say this: Look at them . . . Smile at them . . . Love them . . . but please don't touch the little bastards!

**Gary Bogue**  
director,  
UC programming

### No such policy

**Editor:** I ask Montana Kaimin to correct the quotation of May 14 attributing to Erling Oelz, director of library services, the statement that "Faculty are obliged to return books at the end of the quarter." To the contrary, I know of no sanction for implementing control over books circulated by faculty-members.

**Robert Strouse**  
graduate, philosophy

## comment

**By Marty Baker**  
assistant professor, sociology

I've been thinking about your "Professor Truth" editorials for awhile now, and although I can understand your frustration with the seeming hypocrisy of your professor, I fail to understand your permissiveness in allowing such behavior to occur.

If there are large numbers of students who do not believe that the current educational process is most conducive to their intellectual, social and physical progress I have, in three years here, failed to discover enough of them who care enough to do something about the situation.

As you well know, in most other countries students play an important and vital role in the determination of university policy. Why not here? The standard answers you will receive from faculty, administration (and many of your fellow students) is that you are only on campus for a short time, that you lack the wisdom and maturity to know what is best for you, or that you should concentrate on your studies and leave running the university to better qualified persons.

Further, when you run into the "Professor Truths" on campus you students are so disorganized (demoralized?) and fragmented by the system that you are incapable of taking collective action to deal with your problems. If you feel your professor is somehow failing to provide you with the education you want, if you feel he is tyrannical, obtuse, disinterested, etc. you simply suffer

through the course, toe his little line, get your GRADE and pass on. Why don't you agree to stop going to that person's class until either the structure is remedied or, at the least, an open dialogue is begun.

The faculty is used to your grumbling and takes it as part of the normal noise on campus. The faculty and administration would have a hard time dealing with an organized, informed collective of students who refused to bow down to the threats of poor grades, the arguments of student incompetence and other such meaningless threats.

The threats are meaningless because they are used to keep students separate and in bureaucratic slavery to the system. They could not work on any group of students who publicly state their positions and who know that the bureaucratic symbols they are being threatened with (grades, degrees) are meaningless unless the student allows him/her self to be enslaved by fear of the symbol.

How could a professor justify failing a group of students in his class who publicly pointed out the reasons for their refusal to put up with his tyranny when he refused to discuss their requests. How could the administration refuse to grant participatory rights in the management of the University when the students would refuse to attend unless those rights were granted? What would happen if even 2,000 students went on strike for a more meaningful education? The students have the power to reshape the University, all they need is the guts.



# Prescott mansion retains antiquity

By Tim Hall  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Despite the fervor of campus activity and the instantaneity of this electric world, the old Prescott home, huddled behind the University, remains an oasis of antiquity and a reminder of the "good old days."

The two-story, 11-room mansion was built in 1898 and remains the home for Clarence Robert Prescott, 81.

Prescott was born in a cabin where the UM Physical Plant warehouse now stands, and said he remembers when the basement of Main Hall was dug in 1899.

Prescott reminisces of his childhood days when he used to play on Mount Sentinel and overlook the sparsely populated areas where the University and Missoula now sprawl. He said he remembers the large orchard by the mansion which used to produce cherries, apples, pears and plums.

Prescott's father, Clarence R. Prescott, Sr., homesteaded the property when he came to Missoula from a little town in Michigan in 1878. The senior Prescott served as police chief, city marshal, assessor, sheriff, legislative member and as county commissioner during the 45 years he lived in Missoula.

Prescott has never married and has never served in the armed forces. The mansion has always been his home and he said he has never felt a desire to leave it.

He is a retired road builder for the Missoula County Road Department. Prescott admits that there were times of hardship, but he said he did not care to ever leave the state as his two

younger sisters and one younger brother did.

He said, "People want to leave Montana after they've gone to college. I never went to college because when I got out of high school I figured I knew it all anyhow."

Prescott said he uses only the bottom floor of the house for himself, but he uses the top floor in the summers when his relatives visit him.

"I have to go upstairs every spring to sweep the dust out for all the summer company," he said.

The mansion's furnishings still retain the flavor of the turn of the century and the window sills are covered with well-cared-for plants of all kinds. The pane-glass doors to the den, which are left closed, and the cobwebs overtaking the ceiling, walls and furniture give the den the look of a room in a haunted house.

Prescott said the fireplace in the den has not been used in more than 35 years. He said it was built before it was known how to properly draft fires, so it smokes up the house when used.

Prescott's hobby is gardening and each year he plants more than 1,000 gladiolas and dahlias. He said he does it for enjoyment and it occupies much of his time.

Prescott said he likes to fish three or four times a week.

"I haven't got any favorite fishing holes. The best part of fishing is just getting down to the water to relax for a while," he said.

Prescott holds a life tenancy right to the property resulting from an agreement between the Prescott family and the University about 15 years ago.

The property reverts to the University when he dies and will be converted to campus use. Prescott

with three other students who were living in a cabin that Prescott was renting.

So it is that an expanding University has finally enveloped the old mansion and its sturdy, but aged, protector, who has witnessed the expansion of education at his doorsteps.

According to Ted Parker, physical plant director, the site of the Prescott home is seen in the long-range campus development plan as an area for the construction of future residence halls. He said the first use of the land will probably be for parking lots and, if University expansion necessitates, it will later be used for one or several residence halls.

Parker said, "The campus drive in the back will probably be smoothed out so that there is not that big loop that has to be taken now to get around the house. But it's not like there is an urgent need for the land right now and we are trying to squeeze the old boy out."

In the past it has been suggested that the mansion be retained after Prescott's death and converted into a museum for the University or the state.

Parker said the University probably would not renovate the mansion for use as a museum because "the future needs of the University will require that land for expansion."

Whatever the future uses of the mansion and surrounding grounds, Clarence Robert Prescott has the benefit of enjoying the golden years of his retirement tending his all-important garden and reminiscing over his expansive lifetime in the solitude he has always relished.



Prescott home in earlier days

has never found any great problems with living next to the University. He said he dislikes students walking behind his house to get to the trail which leads to the "M."

He said there is no problem with students picking his flowers, and that he gladly would give some of them away if students asked him for them. Prescott mentioned the stealing of his "Beware of Dog" signs as his only recent problem with students.

He had Cindy, his 15-year-old dog, put to sleep last winter, and now has a dog that stays with some friends across town.

"If I live to be 150 years old, I'll never have another dog put away, but she was just too old and couldn't get around," he said. "This is a hard place to have a dog now with all the students' dogs running loose."

Prescott might appear to some as a lonely old man about to die, but he is actually robust, considering the large amount of gardening work he does and the well-kept surrounding grounds. He said he is never lonely and is always busy.

Although he has a television set in his dining room, he said he never liked it.

Prescott said, "TV hurts my eyes so I don't ever watch more than a couple innings of baseball. I never did care for any of those movies they're always showing."

Prescott's life has spanned a time of phenomenal changes, from when his father was the sheriff to the chaotic and technologically advanced "space age" of today.

"I guess I'll just live in the past and let things stay as they are," he said.

James Faurot, associate professor of forestry, said about 25 years ago, as a student at UM, he shared his meals

"I guess the cabin, with two rooms was located about where the physical plant now stands," Faurot said.

"Although I only ate my meals there, that place was good only for a bare subsistence, but it was nice that Prescott would rent it out," Faurot said.

"Prescott used to let us use an old cider press he had at his place there, and we would pick and press as many of his apples as we wanted for home-made cider."

Robert Van Horne, dean of the School of Pharmacy, said the pharmacy school used to have a plot of ground adjacent to Prescott's garden and raised plants which had medicinal uses for demonstration to the students.

"We used to raise plants that included the types originally used by the Indians for their tribal medicines," Van Horne said. "When they built Aber Hall, our little plot next to Prescott's garden was turned into the parking lot that is now there."

## CCQE and EPA express concern over mill expansion

A hearing will be held May 29th in the Missoula City-County Library to determine whether Hoerner Waldorf will be allowed to dump effluents from the pulp and paper mill into the Clark Fork River.

Certain pollution standards to be set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for 1975, 1977 and 1979 will make Hoerner Waldorf accountable for its effluent dumping on those dates only. The pulp mill will not have to monitor its effluent emissions throughout the year.

Members of Concerned Citizens for a Quality Environment, (CCQE) will testify at the hearing and ask EPA to pass the permit for one year, and hold an additional hearing next year to view the results of the proposed secondary water treatment plant at Hoerner Waldorf.

CCQE, in last week's meeting noted that the proposed five-year permit does not include any standards for the proposed \$40 million mill expansion because the State has not granted a construction permit.

If the expansion is approved,

contends CCQE, the proposed effluent permit will not include any additional dumping that may occur with the expansion of the mill.

CCQE proposes that the current permit should be granted for 1975 with the stipulation that the mill monitor its effluents and that EPA officials monitor the proposed secondary treatment plant that apparently will cut down on effluent pollution into the Clark Fork River.

Ron Erickson, CCQE chairman, said if the secondary treatment data indicates that no more pollution will occur with expansion, the five-year permit may be granted.

Hoerner Waldorf's secondary treatment plant should be completed by July, 1975.

Written testimony for the May 29th hearing should be submitted to EPA by May 22nd.

Pat Williams, Democratic Congressional candidate for the Western District, told CCQE that a State Department of Natural Resources is needed to "bring the federal government back home."

## Program Council applications due

Today and tomorrow are the final days for Program Council applications and interviews, according to Dave Snyder, PC director. Jobs include:

- Performing arts co-ordinator
- Social recreation co-ordinator
- Lectures co-ordinator
- Advertising co-ordinator
- Pop concerts co-ordinator

The positions begin Fall Quarter and salary is \$90 a month.

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# Prices vary for 10 speeds

By Pat Tidrick  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Prices for 10-speed bicycles around Missoula are as varied as the people who buy them and, with bicycle sales more than doubling in the last six years, those people are increasing every day.

"European bike manufacturers didn't expect the big bicycle boom in America," said Dan Gould, co-owner of Custom Cycle, 835 S. Higgins Ave. He said people are buying more foreign-made bikes than American-manufactured bikes, because they "want a higher-quality bike than they did 10 years ago."

In 1968, *Fortune* magazine's March issue listed 7.5 million bikes were sold in this country. In 1973, bicycle sales reached a record 15.2 million and business shows no signs of tapering off. One of the main reasons, says *Fortune*, is the American push for greater environmental awareness mixed with a concern for better physical fitness.

The main difference in bicycle prices depends upon the structure of the frame, said Tom Connolly, head of

Montana Sports bicycle department. He said bike accessories, such as brakes, gears and chain derailleurs could run the cost of a bike up over \$1,000.

Connolly said more countries are starting to enter the increasingly lucrative bicycle market. "The French, Italians and Japanese are exporting more bikes to this country," he said.

Prices of the most inexpensive, most expensive and most popular bicycles handled by Missoula dealers are as follows:

- Custom Cycle, 523 S. Higgins Ave., \$110 for a "Japanese Rebel" and \$600 to \$700 for a "Bob Jackson." The "Japanese Rebel" is most popular.

- The Cyclist, 523 S. Higgins Ave., \$130 for a "Raleigh Record" and \$575 for a "Raleigh Professional," with the "Raleigh Record" most popular.

- Montana Sport Co., 1407 S. Higgins Ave., \$99.50 for a "Volk Cycle" and \$275 for a "Follis Supreme Model," with the "Volk Cycle," most popular.

- Davies Inc., Highway 10 W., \$129.95 for a "John Deere."

- Super America, 111 Orange St., \$74.99 for a "Huffy Scout."

- Western Auto, Holiday Village, Brooks St., \$59.95 for a "Western Flyer" and \$164.95 for a "Jupiter," with the "Western Flyer," most popular.

- Big Sky Cyclery, 2025 S. Higgins Ave., \$127.95 for a "Schwinn Suburban," \$159.95 for a "Le Tour," "Varsity," most popular, \$130.95.

- K-Mart, Highway 93 S., \$74.88 for an "All-pro" and \$89.88 for an "All-pro Deluxe Lightweight." The "All-pro" is most popular.

- Sears, Orange St., \$89.95 for a "Sears," \$235 for a "Free Spirit Lightweight," \$156.95 for a "Free Spirit," most popular.

## Heart program at Health Service ends tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day of the heart disease screening program at the University of Montana Health Service.

About 300 UM students were tested Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. John Bruckner said. He said he estimated at least 10 per cent of those screened had high blood pressure.

Bruckner said, "These individuals will be tested again in order to insure accurate conclusions."

"Things are moving along real well, and there's no great wait involved," Bruckner said. The screening "probably takes about 20 minutes, although certain test results are not available for at least 24 hours, he said.

The screening is conducted from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and includes blood pressure recordings, samples of blood for cholesterol determination and a short history form to identify risk factors.

Students wishing to be screened are reminded to fast at least 12 hours before being tested.

"We hope to make such testing available on a continued basis—say once a year," Bruckner said.

## Frats report membership up; sororities also show gains

A general trend towards increased membership has marked University of Montana fraternities and sororities throughout the 1973-74 academic year.

All campus fraternities have reported an increase in membership.

Phi Delta Theta reports a total membership of 20, which includes an increase of about eight members, according to Rick Owens, Phi Delta Theta president.

Sigma Chi showed an increase of 10 from Fall Quarter. The total membership of 42 includes nine pledges, Dan Cederberg, Sigma Chi president said.

Sigma Nu President Don Ryan said they have a total of 43 members with two pledges. This is up from the fall figure of 31 members.

Dennis Bedard, president of Theta Chi, reports 25 members and two pledges, an increase of eight over last fall's membership.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the largest campus fraternity, reports 90 active members, up from 74 Fall Quarter, with a full house capacity of 31 and seven pledges.

Campus sororities have also had a rise in membership. Alpha Phi reports a membership of 50, including four pledges, a slight increase from Fall Quarter, according to President Sue Demaros.

Kappa Alpha Theta has a current membership of 69 with six pledges, an increase from the Fall Quarter membership of 45, President Susan McKenzie said.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma House reports a total of 50 members, including eight pledges, according to President Joann Madsen.

Sigma Kappa has a total of 29 members and three pledges, according to President Pam Draper. This reflects an increase of two members.

Information from the Alpha Omicron Pi, and Delta Gamma houses was not available.

## May 1 nets \$730 for Africa

More than \$730 has been collected in conjunction with the Africa Fast instituted May 1 by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, Mark Dixon, a member of the society said yesterday.

University students fasted and donated the money to drought victims in the countries of Central Africa.

Students who eat in the Lodge were asked to skip meals, for which the, Food Service would send a check to the relief society for the cost of the food.

A total of 788 meals were skipped by students who eat in the Lodge, Carson Vehrs, director of Food Services, said last week.

Vehrs said 172 persons skipped breakfast, 395 skipped lunch and 221 skipped dinner. He said a check for \$395.10 was sent to the relief society.

Dixon said the yoga society collected approximately \$265 from a money can which was placed in the University Center.

Included in this amount was a check for \$35 from the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The sorority closed its kit-

chen May 1 and donated the money saved to the relief society.

Jim Christian, another member in the yoga society, said \$71 had been received from students in the Black Studies Program who conducted a bake sale in the Oval May 3.

Dixon said \$3.50 was collected from a money can placed in Freddie's Feed and Read and that money from the Missoula Bank of Montana had not been collected yet.

The Theta Chi fraternity also closed their kitchen and donated the money to the fast fund, Dennis Bedard, president of the fraternity said. He estimated that \$25 was raised.

The money will be administered by two relief organizations, Project Relief and Oxfam America.

Project Relief, a non-profit, fund-raising organization, was established in response to the needs of the Bengali refugees in India in 1971.

Oxfam America is part of an international relief organization which administers aid through agencies within a needy country.

## Student challenges law disallowing poor candidates

Legal papers that challenge a Montana law allegedly preventing poor candidates from running for the state legislature, were served to Montana Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl and Montana Secretary of State Frank Murray last Friday.

Pat Dawson, student at Montana State University, filed the suit after being rejected as a Democratic candidate for the state Senate because he did not pay the \$15 filing fee.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Dennis Lind said the attorney general's office will decide whether to represent the state at a special three-judge federal court. Lind said, "It's up to the court to make a decision."

The primary election is June 4, leaving little time for a decision or for Dawson to campaign.

Dawson said the filing fee was unconstitutional when applied to indigents. He said it violates the equal-protection provision of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the rights of freedom of expression and association promised by the 1st and 14th Amendments.

A judgment by default will be submitted if no response is filed, Dawson said.

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**Time: Thursday, May 16, 8:00 p.m.**  
question and answer period will follow slide presentation  
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**"SPACED-OUT"**  
—Mark Rosenberg, UNIVERSITY REVIEW



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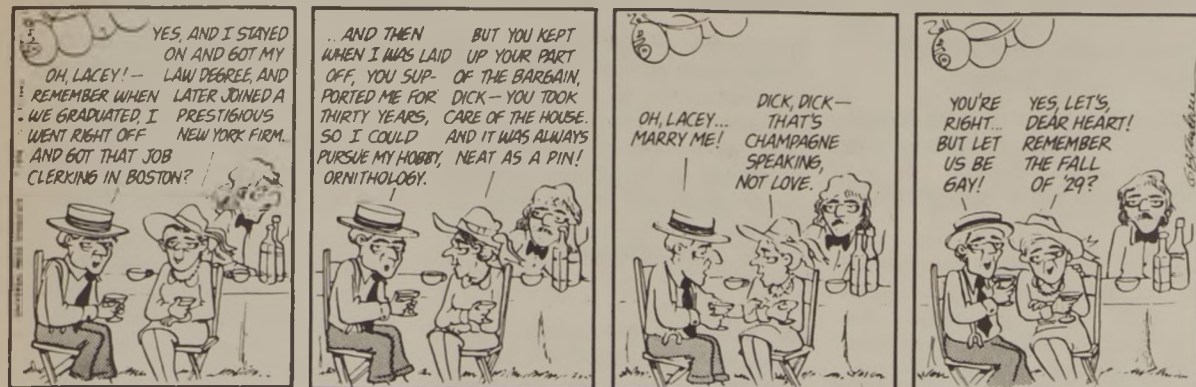
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## Halls to make improvements

Each of the residence halls on campus has been given approximately \$400 to make capital improvements in or around the halls, Ron Brunnell, assistant director of Residence Halls, said yesterday.

Brunnell said the money was derived from a commission Residence Halls made from the cigarette, candy and beverage vending machines which are placed in each of the halls. He said the dorms receive a percentage of all the income that Greg's Vending Co., the owner of the vending machines, takes in from the dormitories.

Brunnell estimated that Residence Halls earned \$5,200 in commissions from the machines this year. More than \$1,000 will be used to purchase magazine and newspaper subscriptions for next year, he said. The rest of the money will be left in a reserve fund, Brunnell said, to take care of social bills incurred by the halls which may come up but which were not anticipated.

He said this is the first year money has been given to the dormitories for capital improvements because it is the first year Residence Halls has received a large revenue from the machines.

Brunnell said Greg's Vending Co. has operated the vending machines for three years but that the contract provided that a smaller percentage go to Residence Halls the first two years to cover the vending company's initial expense of new vending machines.

He said Dorm Council stipulated that the \$400 to be used for improvements in or around the hall, and not for parties.

Scott Jones, Jesse Hall president, said Jesse Hall had purchased seed to plant grass in front of the hall and bushes to border the lawn. A chain link fence was also purchased, Jones said, to keep people from walking on the grass until the bushes are fully grown.

Elrod-Duniway Hall used the money to purchase a ping-pong table and a

foosball table, Mike Bishop, assistant head resident for the hall, said. He said all of the money had not been used yet.

Miller Hall donated \$100 of the money to the Aber Day Committee for improvements around campus, Ron Hauge, dorm president, said. He said a floor polisher, a vacuum, sports equipment and games were also purchased with the money.

Brantly-Corbin Hall president Robin Baquet said her hall had used the money to secure, or make theft proof, the grandfather clock and color television in the dorm's lobby.

Craig Hall also donated \$100 for campus improvements on Aber Day, Paul Lemcke, hall president said. A vacuum cleaner, tools for fixing bicycles and cars, and records were also purchased for the hall, he said.

Knowles Hall used the money to purchase a bike, sports equipment, a volleyball net for the court behind the hall, and irons, Mark Warren, hall president, said. He said some money was used to fix the sewing machine

and the television in the hall, and that there was some money left.

Aber Hall Head Resident Dave Watson said that although they have not used all the money, a new vacuum, sports equipment and some kitchen utensils had been purchased.

## AP in brief

**Walter Scheel, a free democrat, was elected president of West Germany yesterday.** He succeeds retiring Gustav Heinemann. The vote followed party lines as was expected. Scheel was foreign minister under former Chancellor Willy Brandt.

**The Senate defeated an amendment yesterday to end the busing of grade and high school students.** It also passed an amendment to distribute a bigger percentage of federal aid for education to rural states.

**The Watergate Committee members had their first opportunity to listen to White House tapes yesterday.** The Sept. 15 tape, when played on sophisticated equipment was entirely audible. This was one of the tapes that a transcript had been made from in which many portions were marked "inaudible."

**Gov. Tom Judge said yesterday that he thinks Montana has a good chance of getting a \$590,000 federal grant that his office is requesting.** The money will be used to update social-service programs on local, state, and federal levels within Montana. The grant is from the more than \$2.5 million available nationwide from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

**Dwight Chapin, former appointment secretary to President Nixon, was sentenced to 10 to 30 months in prison yesterday.** Chapin was convicted May 5 on two counts of lying to a grand jury. He is presently free and his lawyer said he will appeal his conviction on Friday.

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## entertainment

# Play opens tonight

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, *Pirates of Penzance*, staged by the drama and music departments, will open tonight at 8 and play through Sunday in the University Theater.

Terry Larsen, junior in music, stars as a young man, apprenticed to a Pirate band at the age of eight. The play follows his attempts to remove himself from the band and his romantic dealings with the daughter of a major-general.

A pirate contest, open to all students, will be a special feature tonight. Free dinners will be given to winners in two categories.

Arni Fishbaugh, publicity director for the drama department, said contestants should dress either as a pair (male and female) of gruesome, horrible pirates, or as a pair of debonair, suave pirates. Couples will

be judged during intermission by the audience and certificates for dinner at both the Depot and the Overland Express restaurants will be awarded to the winners.

## Lecture postponed

A free public lecture by Bill Bonanno, on "Prison Reform" has been postponed until Tuesday, May 21.

The lecture, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was cancelled because of The Grateful Dead rock concert in the Field House.

Bonanno is the former heir of a Mafia family and the leading character in the book about the Bonanno family, *Honor Thy Father*.

The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Montana Rooms.

# Grateful Dead, audience lack 'common purpose'

By Jack Wendel and Paul Piper  
Montana Kaimin Reviewers

A very high, concert-starved crowd, prepared to grind themselves into the woodwork, cheered on the Grateful Dead's first appearance in Montana.

A musical communion, however, it was not, and for all the excitement that had been generated (via advertising) in anticipation of Missoula's potential rock orgy, it was unfortunate that both the Dead and the audience seldom found a common purpose.

## concert review

Few people seemed familiar with the slow metamorphosis that had been effected within the Dead's repertoire. There is a little understood distinction between rock stars and artists.

Instead of a concert full of *Truckin* Casey Jones and other relatively light rock music for which the Dead are best known, they ran the gamut from ballads and rock and roll to two long sets of acid style music (*Playing in the Band*, *Dark Star*)—the later two representing the Dead's superior innovative abilities since their beginnings in San Francisco.

## Hershey Squirts fastpitch winners

Final standings in the men's fastpitch league are:

Hershey Squirts	7-0
Hole in the Wall Gang	6-1
Cunning Ringetits	4-3
RA's	3-4
KRU	3-4
Thumpers	2-5
Original Teen Angels	2-5
Baseball Bozos	1-6

The RA's defeated KRU 4-0 in a playoff to decide fourth place.

In the playoff semifinals, the Hershey Squirts thumped the RA's 12-2 and the Hole in the Wall Gang edged the Cunning Ringetits 7-4.

Monday evening the Squirts, behind the fine pitching of Steve McHugh, won the intramural fastpitch championship by defeating the Gang 15-6.

It is socially unacceptable to eat chicken with your fingers. The fingers should be eaten separately, unless of course, you are dining alone.

The concert began early for a few hundred beer and wine drinkers who had been waiting by the gates since 4 that afternoon. When people were finally let in there was an initial rush for sitting room on the floor, but people eventually settled down enthralled by the towering speaker system that dominated the Field House.

But it was to everyone's surprise when they later learned that his amalgamation was built more with quality of sound in mind than a mere production of raw unadulterated noise.

The group came out unannounced, without much fanfare on their part, and began to play. Most of their music was slow and impeccably performed.

Their instruments weaved graceful patterns through extremely difficult polyrhythmic passages, many of which went unnoticed by the audience that only wanted to boogie.

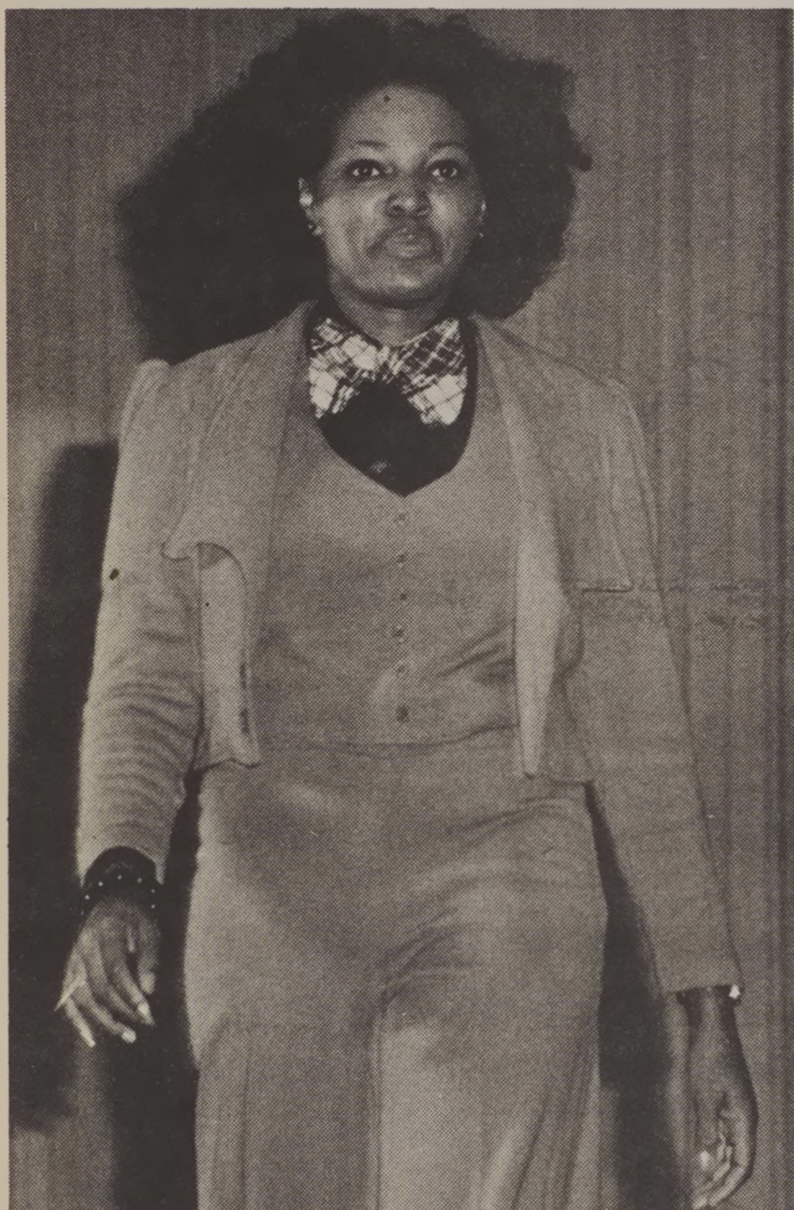
There were times when the audience and the band did seem to communicate and although these were few, they were probably the most ecstatic in the limited history of Missoula rock concerts. These moments were especially prevalent towards the end when their music took on a lighter note and the band could feel the positive feedback radiating from the 7,000 bodies writhing with sublime pleasure.

These moments were supplemented by Garcia's flawless leads where every note freed the audience to a higher level musical experience. Had the Grateful Dead continued at this

point, the gathering would have ceased to be a concert but would have become a festival of nostalgia; something the band obviously wanted to avoid. And so, unexpectedly, it ended. They bade farewell and calmly walked off stage.

The crowd roared, matches were lit, people pounded against the platform but nothing seemed to bring them back. After five long minutes, they reluctantly consented to play more. Then some ass-hole threw an Aber Day pitcher which hit Bob Wier on the head. 'Suppose you just can't hide your feelings. The encore was short and sweet and again the band politely left.

It was a good concert with a lot of fine music, but one that could have been the best if both the Dead and the audience would have been more accommodating.



PRISCILLA BRADLEY, junior in sociology, modeled a modern pant suit in the Afro-American Fashion Show last night in the UC Ballroom. The fashion show was part of UM Black Week which continues through Friday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Gary MacFadden)

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## personality profile

### Darko aims at 1976 Olympics

By Barry Buker  
Montana Kaimin Sports Reporter

Doug Darko, a junior in general studies, had just returned from his Monday morning workout and we sat in the Harry Adams Field House and talked about his track career.

He graduated from the now extinct Great Falls Central High and is completing his third year on the Grizzly varsity track team.

The man who recruited him for the University of Montana, men's track coach Harley Lewis, describes Darko as "a great athlete and a great competitor."

"He doesn't like to lose," said Lewis of the runner who has become the undisputed ace of the team.

Darko won the state mile and two mile events in both his junior and senior years in high school and still holds the record in the two mile.

As a sophomore last year at UM, Doug set a school record of 4:05.8 in the mile and went to the NCAA finals in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Last fall he came down with mononucleosis while preparing for the cross-country season and could not resume training until this January. He admitted that he was surprised he has done as well as he has this season.

Competing primarily in the mile and the grueling steeplechase this year, Doug has consistently piled up points for the Grizzlies in meets preceding the Big Sky Conference meet last weekend in Ogden, Utah.

His winning time in the steeplechase against Washington State earlier this season was just three seconds off the NCAA qualifying time. This is the event Doug intends to try and qualify in for this year's NCAA finals in Austin, Texas.

He set a stadium record in the steeplechase last weekend and finished third in the mile the following day as he and Idaho State's Carl

Lawson, a sprinter, were named top athletes of the Big Sky conference championship.

Doug said he felt the whole team could have benefited from a couple of more weeks of training before the conference meet. The team has been plagued by bad weather at most of the meets this season.

Doug will compete in his senior season next spring and due to missing last season's cross-country events he has two years of eligibility left in that competition.

He runs 90 to 100 miles a week in his present training program and his goal is to qualify for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Don't bet the farm that he won't make it. Doug Darko has the ability and determination that make winners, as his high school and college records indicates.

Gentlemen: it is improper to clean the lint from your navel while acting as an escort for a young lady at a military ball. However, it is acceptable in the privacy of your own home if a clean toothpick is used.



Doug Darko

## Russian wrestlers to face Montanans

On May 31, a Montana high school all-star wrestling team will face a national Russian wrestling team at the Field House.

The Russians will bring a team of 10 wrestlers and five coaches. The head coach was the Russian Olympic wrestling coach at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Wrestlers on both sides are in the 18-year-old bracket.

Members of the Montana team have not been chosen yet. There will be a wrestling meet on Saturday, May 25 to determine the 10 wrestlers who will represent Montana. The wrestling match will take place at Hellgate High School.

Though the team has not been selected, there are some forerunners who have caught the eyes of the Montana coaches.

Among those favored to win spots on the team are Lynn Taylor (127 pounds), Dillon; Dale Flanagan (158), Deer Lodge, and Vince Arkell (119), Whitehall.

Flanagan, in meet director Jerry Downey's estimation, is the best wrestler on the squad.

"He's almost unbeatable," said Downey. "He tore that weight class

apart in Bozeman. No one could touch him. He pinned everyone."

Flanagan, was the state Class A third-place finisher at 170 pounds this year and should do well against the Russians, Downey said.

Other front-runners for berths in the meet are, Ken Foss (110 pounds), Libby; Don Trip (136), Missoula; Mike Deschamps (147), Missoula; Bruce Anderson (169), Bozeman; Bill McCready (182), Ronan; Bill Wilhelm (196), Great Falls, and Randy Pfau (heavyweight class), Sidney.

Both Anderson and Pfau are college students. Anderson attends Montana State University and Pfau goes to the University of Oklahoma.

Anderson finished fourth last year in his weight class last year in the AAU junior nationals. Pfau is a 6'-7½" 400-pounder who won two straight Class A titles.

## Men netters finish fourth

The University of Montana men's tennis team finished fourth in the Big Sky Conference championships last weekend in Ogden, Utah.

Boise State College ended the University of Idaho's eight year reign as conference champion. BSC scored 81 points to runner-up Idaho's 46 points. Following the Idaho schools were Weber State College with 43 points, Montana with 16, Montana State University with 10, and Northern Arizona University with 1. Gonzaga University failed to score.

Two UM tennis players placed in the championship. They were Mike Hallowell and Jeff Skiftun.

Hallowell was runner-up in the number one singles bracket while Skiftun finished third in the number four singles bracket.

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Fortunately forests are renewable. We have approximately 75% as much forestland as we had on this continent when Columbus discovered America. But, today we are losing timberland to other uses, our population is growing, and so is the need for more wood products.

The answer: generate more wood production per acre of forestland by intensified management of our national forests, and to harvest mature stands rather than waste wood. That's going to be important to you.



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# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Blue pack with notebooks and books out of car Tuesday night in front of The Cave. Don't let this boy flunk. Reward, no questions asked. Phone 258-6663, Paul. 99-2p

FOUND—Yamaha key. Claim at School of Forestry 108. 99-2f

FOUND—Checkbook and ID for Kathy Falconer. Call after 3:00 at 728-4860. 98-3f

LOST KEYS—Six on ring with safety pin. If found call 728-5793. 98-3p

FOUND—Gray frame glasses. Claim at Kaimin office. 98-3f

LOST—\$100.00 in the vicinity of McLeod, the front of the Lodge, and L.A. Please call 728-5568. Have a heart. 98-3p

WOULD PERSON that found the book entitled "Prehistory of North America" please turn it in at the Kaimin Business office. A reward of \$5.00 is offered and no questions. 98-3p

LOST—Silver charm bracelet with one charm wish-boned shape four leaf clover in middle. 243-5214. 97-3p

LOST—SLIDERULE, black leather case. Post, in MU115. 549-6807. 97-4p

WILL THE MANGY SCAVENGER who "borrowed" my FRYE boots at the Aber Day Kegger please return them to the U.C. information desk. Please. 97-4p

WIRE RIM Glasses in blue case found at 1st floor N. Craig. Claim at Craig Hall desk. 97-3p

2. PERSONALS

FEMALE Photography Model wanted. 728-5959 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 99-2B

STUDENTS interested in participating in life should attend the Heart Disease Screening Clinic May 14-17, 8-9:30 a.m., Student Health Service. Free evaluations. Call 243-2122 for further information. 99-1B

ARE YOU NORMAL YET? TOMATO 99-1p

B.W.H. if you want it come and get it. 99-1p

ACCORDS! ACCORDS! ACCORDS! ACCORDS! ACCORDS! 99-1p

100% DISCOUNT to students on all tests run during the Heart Disease Screening Clinic, 8-9:30 a.m., May 14, 15, 16, 17 only. Student Health Service. Invest now, it may provide you with a future. 99-1B

UNIVERSITY Liquid Assets Corporation is now purchasing photographs and film footage of their Library Book Fund Kegger. Material should be deposited with the secretary at the ASUM offices by May 21st. Many thanks and hope you had a good time at the Kegger! 98-4B

RESERVE this weekend for NICK ADAMS and the gang! 98-2p

ORGANIZING Bike Tour to Southern California. See 805 Hilda, 728-3340. 97-8p

STUDY IN MEXICO this summer or fall quarter at U.S. accredited University of the Americas. Contact Brad Benedict, admissions representative, 3253 Robertson Rd., Bellingham, Wash. 98225. 97-4p

WOMEN'S PLACE. Counseling, Health Ed: abortion, birth control, rape, crisis, support counseling. M-F, 2-5, 7-10 p.m. 543-7806. 48-61p

TREASURE HUNTERS—Complete line of Garrett, Compass and Jetco metal detectors. Detector rentals and dredge sales. Electronic Parts Co., 1030 So. Ave. W. Across from the Fairgrounds 88-23B

CENTRAL BOARD meets tonight in their budgeting schedule. Day care needs your support, please be there. 99-1B

GOTCHYER TEESHIRTS? If not get the new style for this year! Nick would want it that way. Hurry! Yea Nick! 99-1p

THE BEST IN BARBERSHOP—Division 5 chorus and quartet competition and night show, Saturday, May 18th. Information and tickets, 243-4992 or C.P. 304. 99-2p

HI, My name is Harvey. I founded Harvey.Mont., when I fearlessly lead the starving settlers to the Big hole in the prairie where the milk river meets the sheep dip pits. The ingrates later shortened the name to Havre. 99-1p

TO PROFESSOR B—Remember Saturday night. Well I do. I'm pregnant and my dad has a big shotgun. 99-1

NON-WOMEN'S LIBBER would like to establish non-platonic relationship with the Kaimin news editor. If interested hang a red sock out your window at midnight. I'll be waiting. 99-1

BROKE? Sell Borrowed Times and feel good again—you get 10c for EVERY copy you sell. Pick up papers at Freddy's, 1221 Helen, or call 543-7357. 94-14B

4. HELP WANTED

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY. Will pay per photo. See Carey at the Kaimin J206. 97-11

SUMMER WORK STUDY—Male or female. Lutheran Community Center, 1011 Gerald. 97-6p

NEED PART-TIME secretary-housekeeper; will offer room and board; send info to Box 121, Missoula. 97-11p

NEED summer employment? We are now accepting applications for seasonal help June through August. Attractive salaries, low cost room and board, bonuses, jobs available in plant or field operations. Write or call Red Lodge Canning Company, P.O. Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59068. phone 446-1404. 82-27p

WANTED—A chance to help. Student Walk-In. 99-1B

8. TYPING

THESIS and General Typing. Will pickup and deliver. 273-2795. 98-9p

FAST Accurate Typing. 549-3846. 98-10p

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST. Experienced. B.A. German/Bus. Educ. Joann Burnich. 728-4343. 98-11p

FAST, accurate typing. 542-2034. 98-10p

I'LL DO YOUR TYPING. 543-6835. 97-11p

LYNN'S typing 549-8074, after 1 p.m. 73-35p

TYPING, Experienced, 549-7282. 94-7p

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS NEEDED to Gr. Falls. Leaving Friday noon. Call 243-4089. 99-1p

WANTED TWO STUDENTS to drive car to Florida. Leave June 6. Must have license, insurance. Call collect 883-5524 for details. 99-3p

RIDE: Jackson, June 1st. 728-7231. 99-4p

RIDERS to Butte Friday, 728-7231. 99-2p

TRANSPORTATION ADS will be FREE May 29, 30 and 31. Riders wanted will run til filled, rides wanted will run one time only. 99-6f

NEED RIDE to Lewistown, Montana or nearby. Will share gas. May 17 or 18. Call 243-4256. 99-2p

11. FOR SALE

CANON F1b Q1 1:8 lens with extras, \$250.00, 728-4860. GE 6 cu ft chest freezer, \$100.00, 728-4860. 357 Ruger Blackhawk, extras, \$85.00, 728-4860. 99-2p

NEW AM/FM Multiplex Receiver-Amplifier. Phono, auxiliary in, tape out; stereo, four-channel. All features. Worth \$230.00, for \$180.00. 728-2757. 99-3p

150 FOOT GOLDLINE ROPE, \$15, Suea mountain stove, \$4, down sweater, medium, \$10, contact Larry, 728-6261, 318 LeVasseur. 99-2p

CANOEES. Core-Craft and Sawyer time and competition tested light weight fiberglass. Titles of all descriptions. McIver-Hanson Canoe Sales. 543-8738. 97-4B

HANG GLIDER—18' Rogallo Wing, colored sail. Must sell. 243-4018. 98-2p

STEREO. Must sell at sacrifice. Just bought March. Speakers, turntable, AM/FM 8-track receiver. \$170.00, 243-5196. 98-3p

STARTER SET of Golf Clubs and Bag. Used one year. 549-3104. 98-3p

A.K.C. Old English Sheepdog puppies. 549-1055. 98-3p

REALISTIC Turntable. Must sell. 543-8039. 98-3p

GOING OVERSEAS—Must sell Ford Mustang Fastback, 1968. 543-8132. 97-4p

TANNED Bobcat hide and Sawyer slide projector. Ex. cond. Need cash badly, must sacrifice for best offer. 243-2267 after 10 p.m. 97-4p

GRUMMAN CANOES and KAYAKS. Hellgate Canoe Base, 777 E. Front. 543-5992. 79-29p

WEDDING GOWN, size 8, empire A-line with chapel train. Perfect condition. List \$150. Will take \$80 or best offer. Veil also. 549-2874 or 243-4853. 98-5p

'87 DODGE VAN. 549-1363. 97-4p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1968 FIREBIRD 400, best offer. 243-5139. Ask for Keith. 97-4p

1972 Vega Hatchback, automatic trans. Rebuilt radio, excellent condition. Best offer, 728-4880 evenings. 99-3p

1966 FORD Fairline 500, engine good, rebuilt trans, body basically good. \$550 or best offer, 243-2400. 99-6p

13. BICYCLES

BIKE—23" 10-speed. \$30.00 Phone 542-2918. 98-2p

25 1/2" RALEIGH Grand Prix with sun-tour rear der. \$105.00 Firm. Top shape. 549-2709 evenings. Frank. 98-3p

SCHWINN Supersport 24" with fenders. Excellent shape, 728-7907 after 10:30 p.m. \$120.00 or best offer. 97-3p

14. MOTORCYCLES

'70 SUZUKI 250 Savage, rebored, great trail bike. \$450.00, 620 1/2 S. 4th W. in alley, evenings. 99-2p

MOTORCYCLE accessories — fairings, windshields, saddlebags. Jack's Trans-Electric, 2306 McDonald, 549-4263. 85-21p

15. WANTED TO BUY

BACKPACK, medium frame. Reasonable, 549-9784. 99-2f

CURRENT college textbooks, hardcover, paperback, new, used. Book Bank, 1025 Arthur. 540 Daly. 75-33p

16. WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE looking for small house available soon. 728-2062. 97-4p

17. FOR RENT

SWIMMING POOL—One bedroom furnished apartment on Rattlesnake Creek. Must sublet for summer. \$170/mo. utilities included. Call 549-5265 after 5:00. 99-2p

ONE bedroom efficiency. One 2 bedroom house. Both furnished. Near U. 728-4325. 98-2p

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 2-bdrm furnished house, fenced yard, excellent location. Children and pets OK. \$165.00/month or will negotiate. 543-3634 evenings. 97-8p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FOR SUMMER: Deluxe apartment, separate bedroom, 3 blocks from campus. \$92.50 per month, 728-4313. 99-3p

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share fully furnished apartment for summer. Beautiful house, beautiful price, 728-6318. 99-3p

ROOMMATE needed (female) to share house 10 miles out. Call 542-0451 after 7:30 p.m. 98-2p

MELLOW PEOPLE NEEDED. Large northside house. Quite reasonable rent. Hopefully, like to weed. 728-1649. 97-4p

19. PETS

PRECIOUS female kitten to give away. Weaned, box trained. Call after 4 p.m. 549-5084. 99-2p

3 FEMALE BLACK LAB PUPPIES, 7 weeks, 549-6726. 99-2p

FREE KITTENS—Beautiful, lovable, playful, intelligent. Weaned and house-trained. 728-9565. 98-4p

MALAMUTE-SHEPHERD PUPS. 1665 1/2 S. 14th W. 97-4p

LAB PUPS Champion Sired — 8 field 7 show champions within four generations. \$100.00 and up. Mrs. Armon Meis, Rt. 1, Hamilton. 1-363-1022 or C. R. Maynard, 710 E. Beckwith, Missoula, 549-8283 evenings. 95-13p

goings on

• A representative of Flathead Valley Community College Social Science Dept. will meet with former students, 9 to 11 a.m., LA 401.

• The Eastern Washington State College Faculty Ensemble public recital for 8 p.m. today has been cancelled.

• College Republicans, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360H.

• Sigma Xi meeting, noon, Rooms 304 and 334, Science Complex.

• The Coordinated Council for the Handicapped, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360C.

• A Black Fair Experience continues today with a music recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• Pen and pencil drawings by John Olson, 2 to 5 p.m., second floor of Fine Arts.

## CASH FOR CARS!

### Jim's Used Cars

1700 Stephens  
543-8269

## U of M Federal Credit Union has for sale: 1969 Volkswagon 1972 Honda CL-175



## A 1967 Ford 4-door sedan also is for sale.

Sealed bids on all 3 units  
will be accepted  
until noon, May 30.

Vehicles are available for  
inspection at the Credit Union  
Office from 8-5 weekdays.  
800 E. Beckwith

"We reserve the  
right to refuse  
any and all bids."



SUBJECT OF  
*Honor Thy Father* **BILL**  
**BONANNO**  
SPEAKS ON **PRISON REFORM**  
TUESDAY MAY 21 8 PM UC BALLROOM  
PRESENTED BY ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL